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THURSDAY MARCH 18, 1886.

Educating the Negross.

If there is a way to twist a fact the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will find that way. It says that in spite of efforts to shake off prejudice it is obvious that there is still in the South a strong opamong the whites that education would "give the negroes the ability to think and act for themselves "-1 quality in them " which is least desired by the southern planters." When it is remembered that just in proportion as the negroes have been able to think and act for themselves the South has been emancipated from the curse of Radicalism it would appear that the Globe-Democrat had made a supreme effort to get out of its reckoning. And in this connection the Boston Herald makes a

Globe-Democrat. The Herald says : "The southern white men do not fear the effects of education upon the blacks with any reference to its result upon their political action. An educated colored voter would more naturally take his place, now that the old issues have died out, in the party of intelligence and property, which the Democratic party of the South undoubtedly is, than would one who is ignorantly guided by his prejudices or fears. If the ignorance of the blacks had not been a bulwark of Republican strength at the South, it is fair to presume that the leaders of that party would have done something to enlighten it during the many years in which they had full control of the Government." There is only one fault in the Her-

ald's answer-the fault of incompleteness. It should have stated that there is in the South no opposition worth deal of pleasure." speaking of to educating the negro. All the facts go to show that if there is one thing the South does appreciate it where they can think and act for he has received from the lady. themselves. To accomplish this the whites of every State in the South are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The majority of our people earnestly demand the passage of the BLAIR bill, not only that we may be enabled to raise the standard of citizenship among the negroes by eduenabled to keep them from retrogressing in certain respects. Senator BLAIR, in facts." Pretty good for PIATT. the patron of the bill, said in a speech recently:

"It is well known to those who have taken pains to be informed by evidence coming to them, though they may never have been in the southern States themselves, and I have some personal ob-servation that has instructed me so that I am convinced of the fact, that the general condition of the colored population in very much the larger geographic proportion of the South is growing worse rather than better. The colored population when disciplined by their former legal status were much more industriously inclined than the youthful colored population that is now growing up. The colored youths now are not so quiet and good-natured and easily-managed and tractable a race of men as the northern people are inclined to think. I believe that they are rapidly becoming demoralized, an dency to violence, and likely to become a source of as much danger to the United States as a population like this \$2,500,000. described in Jamaica can be."

That picture is not too strongly colored, and apart from all other considerations, should afford ample guarantee of the good faith of the southern people in the matter of educating the ne. groes. We cannot afford to allow the negroes to grow up in ignorance. Even were ignorance not a menace to good government, another powerful lever of self-interest would interpose to remove prejudice against educating the ern birth) is a high-toned, honorable, negro if any existed. Commissioner- and cultivated Christian gentleman, enof-Education Earon says that educated of his adopted State, as is attested by the head of his class, receiving the first labor is worth 25 per cent, more to the employer than uneducated labor.

-Who credits the story that Virginia financial world knows how it was that they sold several points higher than ever before; and this in spite of the fact that our CASSANDRAS are inand coupon speculators before the next generate age is a crowning jewel in any sterdam. meeting of the Legislature.

We are encouraged to remind the bendhelders once more that they ought with that misfortune he is esteemed in to fund under the RIDDLEBERGER bill. Atlanta, and his opinion is as much self "A Member" seems to be iguo-We suppose that most of the present | quoted and respected as that of any bolders of our bonds bought them at a mere nominal price. We haven't a and manfully espouses his cause, as do the holders of the non-interest-bearshadow of doubt that in 1865 the credimany other charitable tors of Virginia would gladly have accepted terms similar to the terms offered in the RIDDLEBERGER bill. Why not now? Because the bonds

opportunity to do something else than talk about her debt-what she has been compelled to do year in and year out for about twenty years. She began to talk about it as soon as the war between the States ended-even whilst PEIRPOINT was Governor. She was at it again in 1866-'7, and commenced in 1871 the talk which has not yet ceased. "Let us have a rest."

THE EADS SHIP-RAILWAY .- The Bristol News says :

"If successful it will crown the age and the nation with the admiration of man for ages to come, and put the American flag higher in the sky of history than that of any other people on the planet. Give Captain Eads a

We are pleased to know the News has every southern congressman could see Captain EADS'S scheme in the same 25 00 | bill is raised against the bill to guarantee the interest upon the bonds of Captain EADS's ship-railway--it is " unconstitutional"! What a Constitu-Card of rates for more space furnished ention-powerful for evil-powerless for

THE OREGON .- An "Old Salt " the Oregon was not run down by a schooner, and that there is no evidence from cool-headed men of trained eyes that there was any schooner in the case. He an excellent description of the attack of a submarine torpedo-boat on such a ship as the Oregon, or it would answer discharged. well for the explosion of a weak charge position to educating the negroes. The of dynamite in the coal-bunkers, and reason for this, it declares, is the belief adds that neither is a credible supposition, but either one is more in consonance with the facts reported than the schooner story.

FREDERICKSBURG, March 17, '86, To the Editor of the Dispatch: Both in error-Kenna, and the Dis-

patch very slightly: The firmer he roots him, the ruder it

JOHN H. M. DANIEL, M. D. Hail to the chief who in triumph advances. Henor'd and blest be the evergreen pine." Yes, we discovered Tuesday morning

good point and a stinging reply to the that we had substituted "harder" for "ruder," and had by no means improved upon the original. But we certainly did better than Mr. KENNA.

BRIEF COMMENT.

A New York alderman can make his business pay if he is SHARP about it.

Why has not Little BILLY CHAND-LER claimed that the sinking of the Oregon vindicates the Talapoosa?

It is said to be the pride of Boston that her own JOHN L. SULLIVAN is a better muscleman than the Porte.

There is no doubt of the fact that for ROSCOE CONKLING with "a great | considerably damaged.

is the necessity of placing the negroes Mr. EDMUNDS will demand the notes

"General BUTLER has been ernor ROBINSON." The stock of acquaintances here. The detective hur-CLEVELAND and ROBINSON will go up riedly left for the North this morning.

Personal.

The Duke of Portland, with a million and a quarter annually from ground-rents alone, is the richest noble- Badty Scatded-New Bridge-Churches man in Britain.

Oucen Victoria has paid the bills for Princess Beatrice's wedding, \$25,000, and will not ask Parliament to give anything toward it.

America to live, and, what is more, she is to marry Frederick Gebhardt, whose love is far superior to his orthography."

The Duke of Bedford, the Whig magnate who refuses to be comforted by Mr. Gladstone, owns Russell Square, London, and a great many buildings near by. The annual rentals of the entire estate is estimated to exceed

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Without desiring to provoke a news

paper discussion or to trespass upon the time of your readers, I feel impelled by a sense of duty (as a warm personal friend of ex-Governor Bullock, of Georgia) to defend him from an aspersion or slur cast by some one in your Friday's issue signing himself " Episcopalian," which is as unjust as it was unwarranted. Governor Bullock (though of north-

the many prominent positions of trust | medal awarded by the college. he has for years held. As to his being a " carpet-bag Governor," (as mentioned by "Episcopalian,") I would state Read, have been found guilty, the jury upon authority he moved to Georgia bringing in a verdict of eighteen monthis dishonest? Nobody. The whole in 1859, where he actively engaged in business, and continued up to and during the war, contributing as much to to be that the verdicts are rather harsh. her people adopted the RIDDLE- the Confederate cause as probably BERGER bill. The price of Riddles is many of native birth. After the war proof enough of that fact. Yesterday he was elected Governor by as flatterlife, there is one thing that can be said dulging in harrowing predictions as to of him at least, and that is he is libewhat is to be done by the bondholders ral, not pharisaical, which in this deman's diadem.

His being of northern birth seems to be prejudicial to "Episcopalian"; but Episcopalian to the "manner born."

Come up and fund, gentlemen, and every time.—CHARLES W. LEE, 414 a good effect toward the settlement of is the clet the old Commonwealth have an west Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

COCKADE CITY.

DERER, BACK IN JAIL. Why a Change of Venue was Granted-Sudden Death-Detective's

PETERSBURG, March 17, 1886. Holmes R. Puryear, after having been granted a change of venue, was brought back from Dinwiddie Courthouse by Sheriff Gilliam last night and locked up in his old quarters in our city jail, where he will remain until the May term of the Circuit Court of Prince George county, at which time and place he is to be tried. He was taken out and brought back hand-cuffed and under guard. It is thought so wide a horizon. We would that by those who had occasion to notice the conduct of the accused that since his visit to the Courthouse yesterday he is not so full of hope and spirit as he was light. But it is not to be so. The same before. He, however, stood the gaze objection that is made to the BLAIR of the crowd at the Courthouse with calmness and without evidence of feel-

The sheriff had summoned a full panel from the county from which to select the requisite number of jurors, but the counsel for the prisoner moved, be-fore any of the panel had been called, to summon a jury from another county, the reason urged therefor being the argues in the New York Herald that great prejudice alleged to exist against the accused and the inability to get a fair and impartial trial. This motion was vigorously opposed by the prosecution as being premature, no effort having been made to get a jury from says the description of the accident is the county, and so the Court decided. Exceptions were taken, and then the motion for a change of venue was made and granted, and the Dinwiddie panel

Judge Hancock sat upon the bench for the first time since his election as judge yesterday, and by his dignified bearing, calm demeanor, and impartiality won the confidence and respect of all present. Rev. E. C. Dargan, pastor of the First

Baptist church in this city, received a telegram yesterday announcing the sud-den death of his mother at Spartansburg, S. C. He left on the first train for the South.

Postmaster Bolling to-day received a large batch of letters forwarded to him from Watertown, N. Y., which had been addressed to him at that point by ex-Confederate soldiers in different States asking that they be made the recipients of the generosity of the ex-Federal sol-diers residing in that vicinity who recently proposed to donate through General Bolling their Government pensions to such worthy, wounded Confederates as he might name. Some of these let-ters were written from Virginia, some from North and South Carolina, and some from other States, and gave the condition and character of the wounds of the writers. But the pensions referred to had some time ago been disposed of.

A gentleman who came in from Dinwiddie county this morning reports that as he was passing the public-school building in Rowanty district he discovered the roof of the house to be in a blaze. The school here is taught by Mrs. Jane J. Cousins, and the building is a fine one. After strenuous exertions by several of the near neighbors. who were hastily summoned, the house JIM BLAINE would act as pall-bearer was saved from destruction, though

A northern detective arrived here late last night and consulted with the "It is again reported that the Presi- | Chief of Police as to the whereabouts dent is about to marry." Of course of Dr. M. L. Lincoln, the homosopathic physician, who left our city some weeks ago. It was stated by the officer that Dr. Lincoln had forfeited a bond for his appearance in a certain case in court in criti- New York. The Doctor's whereabout cising President CLEVELAND and Gov- have for some time been unknown to his

An accident, which it is supposed may prove fatal, is reported to have oc-"Colonel DONN PIATT writes from curred in Chesterfield county, in the neighborhood of Chester, this morning. Washington to the Chicago Current that The names of the parties could not be cating them, but that we may be Admiral PORTER is an immense suc- learned. It is stated that a colored cess as a story-teller when he is dealing man, while handling a gun, which he did not know was loaded, pointed it at a colored woman, remarking that he would shoot her. The trigger was R. M. Pulsifer and E. B. Haskell, pulled and the gun proved to have been owners of the Boston Herald, have be- well loaded, as the woman fell badly come directors of the South Florida | wounded by buckshet.

ROBIN ADAIR. LURAY.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Intelligence reached here to-day that a little son of Mr. Branson Rorick, the toll-gate keeper on top of the Massanutton mountain, west of Luray, was "Mrs. Langtry," says a London gos-sip in the Chicago News, "is coming to 'he child's injuries are considered se-

The Shenandoah Valley railroad will soon commence the construction of a new railroad-bridge across the Hawksbill creek, in this place. The lumber is now being delivered. The interior of the Lutheran church

here has been rendered much more attractive by the addition of a new pulpit, altar, and pulpit-chairs, which were recently presented to the church by Mr. B. F. Deford, of Baltimore. These improvements are very handsome, and, it is said, cost Mr. Deford \$300. At the Baptist church last night Rev

L. R. Milbourne gave an interesting account of the recent Baptist Congress held in Danville.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch FINCASTLE, March 16, 1886. Charles Ammen, the youngest son of Mr. M. T. Ammen, of this place.

who has been attending the Maryland Isaiah Hawkins and Maria, his wife, indicted for felonious assault upon Wat

in the first case and three years in the second. The general impression seems Liquor-license has been refused at Wilton. The Anti-Local-Optionists

have organized, and both parties have entered the fray in earnest. The County Court has been suspended this week on account of the death of Michael Graybill, infant son of Judge William B. Simmons, who died Sunday night and was buried to-day at Am-

The Other Side. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

rant of the object of the Virginia law of Chiscopalian to the "manner born." 1882, commonly called the "Riddle-He is a friend of Dr. Armstrong, berger bill." He seems to object to ing securities funding same (as prointerest-bearing bonds, which is not I'm one of the oldest horseshoers in the town, and I have used your Salvation Oil for cracked heels, mange, and sand-cracks with horses, and it gives perfect satisfaction and does the work pleases to call it, has had and is having

wished-for result the "Member" does not seem to desire. His remarks in re-lation to brokers are altogether unwarranted and not justified by facts. PURYEAR, THE ALLEGED WIFE-MUR-For, as humble members of that much-abused class of business-men, we can safely say both its "lean-and-fat" representatives are unanimously in favor of a permanent settlement of the debt, which can be accomplished only by funding all classes of the State's obligations. The pur-chase of Riddleberger bonds by Com-missioners of the Sinking Fund we consider a very wise measure in these days of extravagant legislation, removing as it does from the Treasury a large surplus of the people's money which would otherwise be at the mercy of the originators of "wild-cat" appropriations, which would prove eventually more dangerous than the sharp schemes said to be concocted by brokers for its capture. We congratulate that class of Virginia bondholders benefited by the provision of the Riddleberger bill which gives them the opportunity (so long deferred) of realizing on their "trash." WARREN & QUARLES.

A Word for the Farmers.

MARCH 16, 1886. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

I am glad to see you urging the order of P. of H. upon American farmers. For the most part the farmers' claims are ignored by political news-papers. I tancy farmers are beginning to rub sleep out of their eyes, and I hopwill soon fully wake up. I watched the proceedings of the so-called Farmers' National Association (so far as reported) from the time of its first meeting, and have many times thought if those gentlemen could have seen their way to cast in their lot with the Grangers they might have been the means of accomplishing much greater good for the American farmer. The aims of both organizations appear to be one. The P. of H. is the oldest, and only needed the support of farmers generally to to completion, the poles of the signal make it thoroughly efficient for the purposes and designs of its originaters, and in attempting to thoroughly sustain both associations both will be weakened.

As regards the imitation-butter question, it appears to me that if all or any a law throughout the States prohibiting their being offered for sale except in their real character. But farmers are not sufficiently united in their operations, and as a consequence their claims are ignored in the legislative assem-A LOOKER-ON.

The Local-Option Side.

MANCHESTER, VA., March 16, '86. To the Editor of the Dispatch : A correspondent in your paper of this date, referring to a statement of mine published in the Dispatch a few days ago, says: "That as Northampton county was surrounded on all side by counties in which liquor was sold the average citizen found little trouble in supplying his wants; and, then, cross-road had a drugstore which sold spiritus frumenti on pre-scription." My reply is that if under these disadvantages prohibition in the county effected so much good, and diminished crime to such an extent as to call forth the congratulations of the circuit judge, how marvellous would have been the benefit to the county if prohibition had been universal and complete. The liquor traffic will die hard. but the interest of society, of home and youth, demands that it sholl die.

W. H. CHRISTIAN. Pleaded Guilty of Murder.

BOSTON, March 16 .- In the Superior Criminal Court this morning District-Attorney Stevens called the case of Anna D. Coolidge, charged with conspiracy to murder. Mrs. Coolidge came to the bar, and in a low voice pleaded guilty. She then sank into a chair, sobbing violently. District-At-torney Stevens said this plea would take the case off the list of causes to be tried, and that he would not move for sentence at once. Mrs. Coolidge was then removed from the court-room. The indictment was not read, as it contained the names of persons from whom the Government wished to conceal the fact that they have been indicted. It is thought that Mrs. Coolidge's sentence will not be a severe one, on account of her plea, which will materially aid the Government in the prosecution of other con-

An Odd Old Man, Flovilla, Ga., has an odd character in the person of an old gentleman named Cleveland. For over a year he has made a daily practice of taking down the number of all cars that stop at Flovilla. The old gentleman lives outside the corporate limits of the town, and it is said that before entering the village Mr. Cleveland falls upon hi knees and prays. Proceeding to the depot, he awaits the arrival of a train. and as soon as it comes to a standstill the old man, with pencil and paper in hand, begins at the rear car and de liberately jots down every number, including the engine. People who see him from the cars think he is an employee of the road, but he is not.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 16.-The body of L. G. DeWitt, who fell from the ice-mound at Niagara Falls a week ago Sunday and lodged on the ice below, was secured this morning after several days' labor in cutting through the ice. DeWitt was a drummer for Thomas & Co., liquor-dealers, of New York city. The body has been clearly visible for two days and has been watched by crowds. The head was crushed and the brains had oozed out. There were found on the body \$19.50 and a watch which had stopped at 6:17. although the accident happened at ?

the Rock-Island Road Express Robbery. CHICAGO, March 16.—The United States Express Company to-day settled all the outstanding claims involved by the robbery of their safe on the Rock Island road, and paid over \$21,100 in cash. "That is exactly the amount of money that was taken," said Wygant. "The jewelry did not amount to much; its value is hardly worth talking about."

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 16 .- Professor Fritz Heider, editor of the Hudson County (German) Journal, committed suicide this afternoon by blowing his brains out at his home, in Hoboken. Despondency from ill-health was the cause.

To be Educated in America. A Salem (Mass.) special says: Miss Kin Kats, a graduate of the Normal School of Tokio, has been chosen by the Japanese Government to receive three years' training at the Government's ex-pense at the Salem Normal School for the purpose of taking supervisory charge of the normal schools of Japan. She will be the first Japanese woman to be educated at the Government's expens

Horsford's Bread Proparation is the cheapest baking powder made.

THE TWIN CITIES. NEWS FROM NORFOLK AND PORTS-

MOUTH AND THE VICINITY. Schooner Sunk in a Collision-Death-Hands Discharged from the Navy-

ndence of the Bichmond Dispatch NORFOLK, March 17, 1886. The schooner Three Brothers, a trading-packet between this city and Chuckatuck, Nansemond county, while going out this morning was sunk near Craney island in a collision with the large railroad barge of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company. The schooner was well loaded with merchandise, guano, &c. A contract was made with the Baker

Yard-Personal.

at once. A throng of visitors visit the German corvette daily, and all are received with fine-looking body of men. The first lieutenant is Count Moltke, a near relative of the great Prussian general. Surgeon W. S. Corwin, United States

Salvage Company to raise the schooner

navy, who died on the Isthmus of Panama a few days ago, was stationed here for several years as surgeon on the receiving-ship Franklin, and was very popular in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Mr. William E. Glennan, an attach of the Norfolk Virginian, and only brother of Postmaster M. Glennan, died of consumption yester lay after-

noon after a lingering illness. Sixty-five miles of telephone wire for connecting the life-saving stations on the coast of Virginia and North Carolina arrived here to-day and was inspected. The line will extend from Cape Henry to Kitty Hawk at once, and afterwards to Cape Hatteras. The work of erecting the line will commence on Monday, and will be pushed rapidly service telegraph being used to string the wire.

and black) of the Knights of Labor in this section, comprising some 4,000 members, of which Norfolk has nine assemblies and about 1,800 members. of the spurious goods are injurious to health farmers may reasonably demand charged from the construction department last night in the navy-yard, and all the ship-carpenters, caulkers, labor-

ers. and apprentices were placed on

There are sixteen assemblies (white

half-time until April. A naval board, con-isting of Captain R. W. Meade, of the Dolphin, and Naval-Constructor Thomas E. Web! and Civil-Engineer P. C. Asserson, left here yesterday to examine and report to the Department the process and value of the creosoting of timber at Wilming

Arrived in Distress.

NORFOLK, VA., March 17 .- The chooner Nathaniel Lank, from Charlesten to New York, with phosphate rock, arrived here this afternoon in distress having been caught in a severe gale and badly damaged.

Cooper, P. D., John T. Johnson a Mass RETTIE L. MOUNTCASTLE; all Richmond Vo.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T

MURPHY.—Died, in this city, Sunday norning, March 14, 1886, at ten minutes to 6 clock. Mr. THOMAS MURPHY, aged orty-eight years.

He leaves a wife and two loving children FAUNDERS.—Died at 11:30 A. M., March 17, 1886, at the residence of his son. C. E. Saunders. No. 12:ast Marshall street. R. S. SAUNDERS. His funeral will take place at 4 o'clock THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON from trace-street Baptist church.

WOOD.—Died, in New York city, on Sat-urday, March 13th. Mrs. ELIZA A. WOOD. widow of the late George S. Wood. Esq., of New York.

GOLDEN CHAIN .-Officers and o be present.
By order of J. O. TAYLOR, Commander, mh 18-11* C. M. BOSHER, Secretary

HASOCIATION, RICHMOND, March 18.

1886.—The annual meeting of the Association will be held at the Armory of the company THIS EVENING at so clock, There will be an election of officers. By order of ANDREW PIZZINI, JR. President, E. W. Richardson, Secretary, mh 18 10

OFFICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY.
RICHMOND, VA., February 10, 1886. NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLD-ERS OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND BIJO RATIWAY COMPANY. The annual neeting of the stockholders of the Chesa-cake and Onio Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Richmond, Va., on THURSDAY the 18th day of March, 1886. (e 11-Tha Said J. GARRETT, Cashler.

A MEETING OF THE STOCK-A HOLDERS of the RICHMOND AND CHESAPEAKE RAILHOAD Is called to be held at No. 1014 cust Main street on MARCH 25, 1886, at 12 o'clock. By order of the President. mh 12-10t

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PROGRAMME.

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2. Solo—Blass. Mr. William H. Grant.
3. Solo—Plano. Miss Nellie Pustman.
4. Solo—Soprano. Mrs. Solt McR.ac.
5. Solo—Tenor.Mr. Frank W. Cunninghan.
6. Chorus. Nichmond Oratorio Society.
7. Solo—Soprano. Mrs. Jacob Reinhardt.
8. Solo—Plano. Mrs. John H. Knowles.
9. Bolo—Alto. Mrs. John H. Knowles.

9. Solo—Alto. Mrs. John H. Knowles.
10. Zither and Guitar
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